Ex-Governor Thomas Evidently in Good Form.

SARCASM AND INVECTIVE HOT ONE HANDED TO OPPOSING

COUNSEL. Denver, March 7 .- Argument by at-

orneys in the Peabody-Adams gubernatorial contest was concluded today. Former Governor Charles S. Thomas made the final address on behalf of overnor Aiva Adams, speaking for tree hours, and John M. Waldron losed for the contestor, James H. Peaday, with a two-hours speech.

Beginning tomorrow morning the embers of the general assembly will scuss the contest under a rule limitg speeches to ten minutes for each continue two or three days. The ballot continue two or threedays. The ballot which will decide whether Adams or al term ending in January, 1907, obably be reached on Friday or Sat-

Will Await Report.

The joint convention has indicated a urpose, however, not to take a vote ntii a report is received from the com-littee appointed to investigate bribery harges on the statement of Senator lichard W. Morgan that James M. lerbert, vice president of the Colorado Southern railroad, and Daniel Sullid that Herbert had given him \$750 of ned until tonight without hearing testimony on account of the ab-

Hot One From Thomas. Former Governor Thomas' speech was logical presentation of the case of the ntestee, punctuated with scathing

reasm and pointed wit. Where are your cap and bells this rning?" asked Attorney Waldron, en one of Mr. Thomas' jibes penetralittle further than others had. f I had known you wanted them, I did have brought them," replied Mr. "for they represent the only aracter you have assumed on this

Mr. Thomas opened his speech with argument against the proposition nulgated by Attorney Waldron that contest was one to be decided on

wering the statement of the Peaof the state of th if this rule is to prevail it would necessary to throw out the entire nty of Denver together with the side counties in which fraud was

Peabody Had No Case.

preme court or any other court," id Mr. Thomas, "the contestee could He ridiculed the claims of conspiracy d sarcastically remarked that he posed the \$143,000 which Chairman ley of the Republican party ackledged he spent during the cam-

the experts were good for anyg they could separate the good the bad ballots and the good bal-should be counted," said counsel g they could separate the his argument against throwing out

Huerfano County Also.

ites, the former governor said if this which were before the contest nittee, must be thrown out, as il rates were not sworn there. This aid increase Governor Adams' plu-

Taking up the subject of handwrit-g experts, Mr. Thomas read decisions om the supreme courts of a number states to the effect that handwriting pert testimony was of the lowest or-r and should never be accepted withcorroborative evidence.

long as the great corporations bute to the campaign funds of th political parties, you are going have fraud and corruption at the dis," said Mr. Thomas, in closing his Argument Ended.

This afternoon Mr. Thomas devoted self to an analysis of the vote cast ast November and produced figures to support his argument that Peabody's governor was considerably les all but five counties of the state that vote received by any other Repub an candidate on the ticket. Attorney vs who spoke for the contestee. He ed by reminding Mr. Thomas that reference to corporations was unas there were corporations behind

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en days of continuous fighting, and all he correspondents at the front inti-nate that the issue must be decided

elieve there is still a chance of actual cussian victory are few and far between. The majority regard the fight-ing yesterday as in reality a rear guard ction, entertaining no doubt that there will be a heavy withdrawal during the night. These officers, however, are dependent upon practically the same information as the public.

nilitary men are increasing in num ber, the burden of complaint being that in every action he has shown a lack of itiative. With defeat now, whether is believed that Field Marshal Oyama's daring strategy, if successful in this battle, will entitle him to rank as

Result Politically. Politically the result may determine t is believed, will surely bring Russia to terms, but anything less might not break the stubborn resolution of the Russian government. In its bearing battle is regarded as equally important. No exact figures are hazarded as to he losses, although it is evident that

they will exceed those at Liao Yang on both sides. According to all accounts the Japanese, who had attacked, were he heavier losers everywhere except i ood and ammunition the Russians, oc upying defensive lines, enjoy a great at the crucial moment, all the dispatches from the front dwelling upon the terrible exhaustion and hunger of prisoners who have been captured.

TERRIFIC FIGHTING.

Night and Day the Slaughter Has Been Proceeding.

Mukden, March 7 .- The outlines of Marshal Oyama's strategy have been well defined since March 4. While aintaining a series of energetic attacks on the eastern front and demon-strations on the center, the Japanese made their principal stroke westward, the chief effort being in an endeavor to break through the triangle of Ulinpu, Madyapu and Erthtaitzu, thus severing the eastern army and the frontal force from Mukden, and at the same time threatening a further advance to the northward, to deprive the Russians "If this case was pending before the

Rain of Big Shells.

There was a terrific artillery fire and a rain of missiles from ten batteries on the whole ground between Niuguan-tung and Ulinpu. Major General Tserpitsky's battalions fought with fierce determination, apparently realizing that seven miles in the rear, in Mukden, were its tons of con serve artillery and baggage. In the Mukden railway station there was a scene of feverish activity. Trains were

Attacked Like Mad Men.

ough crazed with some drug, threw emselves upon the regiment occupy-g a position east of the old railway bankment and drove it eastward, ocpying the railway bed to the south ear Erthtaitzu, where the same mad-ttack was met by a stubborn resist-nce. Toward evening the fight slackence. Toward evening the fight slack-enced on the railroad and the cannon-ading was stilled, but in the twilight the Russians by a brilliant attack cap-tured Podyza and Padaotun. Through the utter darkness of night the same egiments were engaged in a series f demonstrations, giving regiments and batteries in the rear a chance to

Awful Carnage.

At dawn on March 6 began a fight ong to be remembered in the history f wars. It was of terrific grandeur, and might be be compared to a vast thur enstorm of lead, shrapnel and bullets elting mercilessly a strip of land twen-y miles jong and seven miles broad, nowing down victims by thousands mowing down victims by thousands with the explosions of shimose shells and the scythe-like work of six-inch shells razing whole villages. Through his inferno Japanese and Russians harged and counter charged by regcharged and counter charged by reg-iments. Though some of these have been pounded by batteries continuous-

iged to unite and vied with fresh troops in the resolution with which they entered the fray.

Ine commander-in-chief has been confining his strategy, as at Liao Yang, to meeting the attacks of the Japanese and accepting battle at places chosen by Field Marshal Oyama.

Both sides are ley is thickly sown with bits of shrap-nel casing and of large and small cal-ibre, covered in places with green ox-ide, resulting from the explosion of melinite, lyddite and shimose. Often men dropped dead, suffocated with the stiffing grees of emokeless pender and

HOPE VANISHING.

St. Petersburg Fears the Worst is About to Happen.

St. Petersburg, March 7, 1:59 p. m. twenty-four hours. The gravest danger is from the Japanese left, which has been pushed northward on the Sinnmintin road to a point eight miles northwest of Mukden, where it has joined a flanking column from the west around the village of Tatchekiao, which is located at this point. The battle raged with terrible bitterness one of the greatest captains of the age. battle raged with terrible bitterness throughout yesterday, with all the re-serves hurried to the scene to block the stroke at the Russian line of com

Russian Attack Abortive.

Baron Kaulbars, who is defending this wing, is only able to hold his own. On account of the desperate situation tempted to drive home his counter stroke at the Japanese center, and his offensive, which was abortive, has been abandoned.

The center is quiet. The Russian flank west of Mukden continues its of-

At the same time encouraged by the progress of the main turning movement west. General Kuroki again pressed forward from the east yester-day against General Linevitch, forcing the Russians to give ground.

already given the order to retreat, and that he is gradually withdrawing forces from the center, but experts are nclined to believe that he has waited too long; that he must fight it out in his present position, and that it is im-

At the war office it is said that the Japanese siege guns from Port Arthur, with a range of eight miles, are causing terrible punishments. Nothing can stand up against them.

The only news received at the war office up to this hour is that the batttle was resumed at daylight this morning at Tatchekiao. During the night both sides brought up additional guns, and at daybreak a perfect hail of artillerry projectiles filled the air. If the Japan of the road by which to retreat to Tie pass. Against this plan General Kuropatkin decided to accept battle both on the front and west of Mukden, and ordered an attack beginning at dawn on March 5.

Russian retreat will be cut off and Kuropatkin's army will be almost surrounded. There is the greatest fear that telegraphic communication may be cut at any moment. The public is pessimistic, as usual. The liberals especially, look forward to the complete Russian retreat will be cut off and pecially, look forward to the complete defeat of Kuropatkin's army with equanimity, on the theory that a Russian victory would stiffen the backbone of the reactionaries.

more the government is embarrassed the more it will be obliged to yield.

FIGHT AT THE WESTWARD. dery and hospital supplies, parks of re- Details of the Operations the Past Few Days.

Mukden, March 7 .- At the beginning while the streets were filled with two-wheeled ambulance carts, rude Chinese wheeled ambulance carts, rude Chinese cupied five advanced positions and a cupied five advanced position and a cupied five advanced five advanced position and a cupied five advanced five advanced position and a cupied five advanced five advanced five advanced five advanced five advanced five advanced five vehicles, filled with wounded, indicating the seriousness of the fight that was in progress. On the roofs, on heights and even from tree tops crowds of curious Presions and Chiaracteristics and even from tree tops crowds of curious Presions and Chiaracteristics and even from tree tops crowds of curious Presions and Chiaracteristics and advanced positions and a front extending along the Hun river and the roofs of curious Presions and a front extending along the Hun river and restrict the curious curious control of the curious curious curious control of the curious curi of curious Russians and Chinese watched the fight, which continued to increase in intensity south of Madyapu. Chandetai, further west, where the First corps was stationed. The energetic advance on the Tinkhetchen caused General Kuropatkin to send re-inforcements eastward. The First corps The Japanese, like madmen, or as was withdrawn and its place was occupied by regiments of riflemen. The demselves upon the regiment occupyweakening of the Russian line, threw nine divisions against this advanced

The attacks the first day were reulsed, but news coming in that the ananese had four columns moving up he Liao valley and turning the Rus sian right, the riflemen were ordered to retire along the east bank of the river

At Any Cost. ' ward in the flank and routing them with the heaviest losses. At this juncture General Kaulbars ordered the divisions under the command of General Olebamtoffsky to attack and take the villages of Pethousi and Sathaizi, on the Schach river, a tributary of the Hun, at any cost, to cover the retirevillages, taking seven machine guns, with 300 prisoners, and holding the po-sitions until the retirement was effected. The evacuation of position took place during the night.

Change of Front.

At the south the Japanese were at-acking General Biregan on the Tatchekiao-Simmintin road, and desperat lighting was in progress at Sanlinpo Sanchinpu. As the Japanese wer noving more northward it became evi-lent that a further change of front was necessary, particularly as the po-sition at Sududyapu was uncovered by the retirement of General Ivanoff rom Tatayan. The Japanese directed series of heavy attacks in that di-action and the village changed hands several times, but finally remained in the possession of the Japanese. The operation of changing front was conlucted with speed. During this opera-ion it was necessary to burn the large commissariat warehouses at Sudydepu, Chantan and Sifontajy.

Deadly Triangle.

On March 4 three Japanese divisions began a heavy attack on the triangle formed by Zansintun, Oulinpu and Madyapu, simultaneously advancing over a side front at Shanza, Hanzintpu, Santaitze and Podaba against the railway and towards Obatum. The last two villages were taken by the Japan-ese on the afternoon of March 5. At-tacks were also continued on Hanzin-toun and Madyapu especially during

toun and Madyapu especially during the night of March 5.

This morning a stubborn fight began along the whole front to the eastward and continued until evening. The Russians in the region of Tatchekiao, on the Sinmintin road, nine miles from Mukden, where the northern wing of the Japanese is operating, took a number of villages, using the bayonet and engaging in hand-to-hand fights in the village streets. The Russians also captured by the Japanese at Port Arthur. It is

ly for six days, they fought with amazing determination and firmness. Regiments were reduced to companies and companies to squads, but these manifectures of prisoners.

The ported that the Japanese are given there was nothing but bare fields. In magnitude the present battle promises to about equal the battle of the Shakke

OYAMA'S REPORT.

For Japanese. Tokio, March 7, 5 p. m.—The following dispatch was received today from the headquarters of the Japanese armies in the field:

the enemy in the neighborhood of Tita ney which were repulsed. Our attacks against Machuntan, despite the obstin-Believe Kuropatkin Defeated.

At the military clubs here General Curopatkin is already regarded as beaten, the only question being his believe his determined by the first of seven miles south of Machuntan. emy retreated towards Sanghiatzu, ree miles southeast of Machuntan. On Sunday night the enemy counter at-

> All hope that General Kuropatkin will of here, Sunday night an enemy counbe able to turn defeat into victory is ter attacked north of Tunghaifen, but rapidly vanishing. The position of the Russian army has been growing increasingly desperate during the last was repulsed. Otherwise the situation is unchanged. West of the railroad our

Hope Once More Revived in St. Petersburg.

KUROPATKIN'S DISPATCHES.

St. Petersburg, March 7.—General Kuropatkin, in a dispatch dated March 6, says he counted thirty dead Japanese officers and 2,000 men in front of the Gaotu pass position. The Russians busided many beginning the same beginning to the control of the Gody. Another dispatch from General Kuro-

"The Japanese have again attacked the Russian positions at Oubenepusa and were repulsed there, and also at Tomaguchen with energons local transfer of their daugarders and announcing publicly she would denounce him over grave.

This declaration was brought and were repliesed there, and also at Tomaguchen with enormous loss.

"A Russian detachment on the left has occupied a defile ten miles east of Kondiatse, driving back a squadron accepting testimony regarding reconstruction. The statutory nature, the Wyoming courts accepting testimony regarding reconstruction and research for any against bossible to extricate more than the emnants of his army.

Japs Using Big Guns.

Kondiafse, driving back a squadron and a half of a company of Japanese, who left their dead and threw away their arms in their flight."

Better Feeling Prevailed.

After the receipt of General Kuropat kin's official dispatches of March 6, a better feeling prevailed at the war office, where the opinion was obtained that Kuropatkin by an energetic offensive might still gain the day. The be-lief was expressed that Field Marshal Oyama's army was not sufficiently large to accomplish the extensive turnng movement undertaken and hold its frontal positions. Nevertheless, there was open criticism of Kuropatkin's generalship, little confidence being manifested in his power to strike at the systhological moment. If he suffers psychological moment. If he suffers defeat now his recall is regarded as While opinions were freely expressed.

the general staff has little news available beyond the official dispatches.

According to the Associated Press ispatches from Mukden, General Kaul dispatches from Mukden, General Kaulhars was obliged to sacrifice vast quantities of stores early in the fighting south of Mukden, in order to prevent them more it will be obliged to yield.

DELAYED DISPATCH.

Russian Story of Battle Dated March 5.

the Japanese who had advanced to Nusintong were repulsed and our de pied Nusintong and several other vill-

"The enemy also attacked Eltaitz and | Harry was driven off.

"An assault by the Japanese on Kandolisan was repulsed. The enemy retired southward to our former posi-

ons in the Gaotu pass.
"Our sharpshooters advanced so far s Shunshutse and Chankhezy, having orced the Japanese to retire. Near Oupusa the Japanese retired to their "Our troops, after some fighting, took ssession of a hill near Kudiatse, dom ating the surrounding country.'

Tokio View.

Tokio, March 7 .- The greatest con The Japanese march was reinforced and attacked Syaotinpuzu, taking the riflemen on the adjoining corps north-Russian position at Fushun. The operations in that vicinity do not indicate whether Kuropatkin intends to fight retire, but he must hold Fushun to ect the army on the Shakhe river.

SIXTH DAY OF BATTLE.

dark. The Japanese made good their position at Tacha, and pushed the contest north to Sinmintin, the same as on Saturday. Four miles from the main battle line, though apparently no nearer, as was the case in the battle of Liao Yang, the semi-circular positions where the battle is progressing now are so near that the whole of them are recognited from Mukden in a day; of bookkeeping. are so near that the whole of them are it might be foun accessible from Mukden in a day's of bookkeeping.

The losses already exceed those in the battle of Liao Yang on the Russian side, and the Japanese are supposed to have suffered much more, though this does not seem to shake the Japanese tenacity, for at noon today they attacked Yenhsitun, advancing their infantry and provoking a counter-attack, which was first reported to have resulted in Russian infantry occupying Yenhsitun about 2 o'člock in the afternoon, when the artillery battle increased furiously shells setting fire to noon, when the artillery battle increased furiously, shells setting fire to many buildings, the smoke from which, joining a dust storm, shrouded the vast plain in clouds in which the battle roared and the smoke from the battle roared and the smoke from the battle roared and the smoke from the following senatorial dead-took its thirty-ninth ballot, five members changing from Niedringhaus to Congressman Richard Bartholdt of St. Louis, two to Major William Warner of Kansas City and two voted for Dr. C. Kerens.

roared and the sun sank.

The appearance of this region, which has now been two days under fire, bemereasing in number, while dead animals strew the ground. The troops have been seven days without rest, and their powers of resistance are declining. They plainly show the strain of the terrible week. The ground is deep
There was no change on the fortieth. The Kerens supporters declare their confidence that they can gather together the scattering votes for Kerens. Niedringhaus has now lost a total of thirty votes.

HIS MAN

Everything Progressing Favorably RAILWAY EXTENSION

(Special to The Herald.) che headquarters of the Japanese arbies in the field:

"In the Singking (Yenden) direction, the enemy in the neighborhood of Tital and the several counter stacks wonder.

Cheyenne, Wyo., March 7.—Ex-General Manderson, chief counter for the Burlington railway, and Chief Attorney White of the Chicago & North-

and met with the state board of charities and reform.

The Burlington and Chicago & Northwestern are building toward the Wind River Indian reservation, the former from Frannie on the Cody-Taluca line, in the Big Horn basin, and the latter from Casper. There is only one feasible route entering Thermopolis, on the edge of the reservation, and for a time edge of the reservation, and for a time edge of the reservation, and for a tim it looked as though there would be a hig fight between the two corporations for a right of way over this route, tacked on our front near Saotai, but | which lies through Owl Creek canyon in the Owl mountains, and across th in the Owl mountains, and across the state reserve at Thermopolis. But it is said an agreement has been reache reserve, and the other road will have

trackage rights thereon.

The meeting with the state board was to arrange the details of the merger, as permission must be secured from the state to cross the reserve at It is understood that the Burlington

will build only to Thermopolis this year, the line starting from Frannie.

Work on this line, also on the Northwestern's extension from Casper, will

Omaha, Neb., March 7 .- During the course of his deposition in his petition for divorce, William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) today declared that he could not ensive. The Japanese attempted to occupy a village, name unknown, but were repulsed.

"The Russian artillery is still main-future. This declaration was made as taining its position on Poutiloff hill.
The Japanese attack on Kandolisan was repulsed after three hours' fightbeing the murderer of their daughter

> This declaration was brought out ciliation and reasons for and against

Attorney Ridgley, for Colonel Cody, stated that Mrs. Cody had not been sincere in her expressed wish for a re-conciliation, and in making it had placed such conditions on her acceptance of such an event as to preclud any chance of Cody's accepting then Ridgley stated that the colonel ha sent Dr. Powell to Mrs. Cody in the hope of adjusting their differences, and that she had received Powell in a Cody to further consider any overtures from her or to himself make any.

A. M. PALMER DEAD.

of Apoplexy. New York, March 7.-A. M. Palmer,

oday in a hospital.

Mr. Palmer was for years the most ominent theatrical manager America. He was 67 years of age. Mr. Palmer was a native of Connecticut. For ten years, beginning in 1872, he was anager of Union Square theatre and afterward of Madison Square theatre and Palmer's theatre. He was a founder and for fourteen years president of the Actor's Fund of America and one

GUARD SHOOTS HIMSELF.

Harrison Inflicts

Wound by Accident. Harry Harrison, a guard at the peni-entiary, was painfully wounded in the left forearm at 4 o'clock yesterday aft-ernoon. He was cleaning his revolver in the sentry box, and thought he had extracted all the cartridges. One loaded cartridge had been left in the pistol, nd when he snapped the hammer down it exploded. No bones were fractured, and the wound will soon hea Mr. Harrison is the son of Henry Har-

RESERVE FUND SHORT.

Cincinnati National Bank Robbed of a Large Sum.

Cincinnati, March 7.-The Germa National bank in this city is \$55,000 short on its government reserve fund ccording to a story published here to ay. That amount apparently ha bills and \$5,000 in gold. Officials say that the robbery is one of the boldes Undiminished Vigor.

Mukden, March 6.—(Delayed in transmission.)—The sixth day of the battle on the Russian right flank raged with undiminished vigor from dawn till dark. The Japanese made good their position at Tacha, and pushed the contest north to Simping the same as on bank is one of the boldest and most puzzling ever known in this section. On Dec. 13 the reserve fund was counted and found to be intact. Four weeks ago the shortage was discovered, and the most thorough investigation has been carried on ever since without results. The German National bank is one of the strongest banks in

BREAK IN MISSOURI.

Niedringhaus Deserted by Nine of His Supporters.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 7.—The expected break on the senatorial dead-ock came today when the joint session

ens, 17; McKinley, 5; Bartholdt, Warner, 2; Dyer, 1; L. H. Lewis, 1.

Washington. March 7.—The first appointment made by Postmaster General Cortelyou was that of H. O. Weaver of Ohio to be his private secretary. M. Weaver sustained this relation to Mr. Cortelyou during the last two years of his White House work, went with him to the department of commerce and labor, then to New York, when Mr. Cortelyou assumed the management of the Republican national campaign.

CANADA AFTER **POLYGAMISTS**

IN CENTRAL WYOMING one Man Told to Leave Country or

FORMER "UTAH MAN RECEIVES FIRST NOTIFICATION.

INNIPEG, March 7 .- An interesting action is expected shortly in the Northwest territory law compelled to take action against alleged polygamists by the fact that a well known resident of Magrath has brought to Canada the two wives whon he married in Utah when such riages were there considered legal. The Magrath man asserts that he maintains no relations with one of his wives. Nevertheless, he has been given the choice to leave the country or be ecuted for polygamy.

MAY BE APOSTLE TAYLOR.

Polygamist Sought Said to be Missing Church Leader.

Apostle John W. Taylor is said to be Apostic John W. Taylor is said to be a resident of Magrath, Alberta, Canada, and he is thought by many persons in Sait Lake to be the polygamist against whom action has been taken by the mounted police of the Northwest terri-

Apostle Taylor is reported to have two wives in Canada, whom he took there about two years ago. They are Rose and Roxie Welling, sisters, of Farmington, whom he married a fev years since. He married Rose Welling first, and the marriage was kept a secret for some time. He afterward married Roxie Welling, and a short time later they suddenly disappeared It soon became known, however, that they were living in Canada, where Apostle Taylor had betaken himself. Apostle Taylor left suddenly when the senate committee on privileges and elections issued a subpoena for him to testify in the Smoot case. When the two sisters became his

When the two sisters became his wives it was reported that the apostle had claimed to the girls that he had received a revelation that he was to marry them. At this time he was living in Farmington with Mrs. Nellie Todd Taylor. His second wife, Mrs. Nettie Woolley Taylor, lives in Salt Lake. It was also said that the oldest sister. Rose Welling was engaged to

During the last two years Apostle Taylor has spent most of his time in Canada. He has business interests in that section of the country which have needed his undivided attention since the enate committee began its sessions.

REPORT WAS INCORRECT.

What You Must Do to Avoid the Greatest Men-St. Petersburg, March 7.—Yesterday's report that an attempt had been made by a man in a general's uniform to gain access to Grand Duke Vladimir was incorrect, though the grand duke received warnings that such an attempt would be made. There is yet Theatrical Manager Suffered a Stroke tempt would be made. There is reason to believe that many of the threats eived by him do not emanate direct ly from terrorists but from persons a the theatrical manager, who was trated by a desire for private vensuricken yesterday with apoplexy, died geance at the loss of loved ones Jan. 22.

> Madison, Wis., March 7.—The legis-lature today, by a vote of 76 to 1, bassed a bill absolutely prohibiting the sale or manufacture of cigarettes o cigarette papers. Maximum Rate Bill.

ANTI-CIGARETTE LAW.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 7.-The enate today passed the maximum rate after amending the measure as it came from the house. The measure reduced

the rate on livestock \$4 per car.

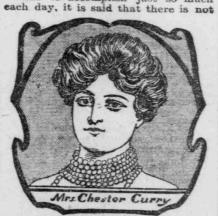
CAUCUS ABANDONED Jefferson City, Mo., March 7 .- The defection of seven members of the legslature who have been supporting Thomas K. Neidringhaus, the Repub ican caucus nominee for United State senator, had a depressing effect upon the Niedringhaus men, and there was

no caucus tonight, as had been planned Dr. Hanchett's office removed to 401 McCornick Block.

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> Before you leave your home this morning read the weather predictions. Peoe make jokes about the weather prophecies, but they are good for a day, and
> tten good for two days. Dress according to the weather predictions.
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> Pneumonia and grippe can be avoided if you take the proper precautions.
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> The great thing is to keep dry and keep the circulation active.
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> oing thinly clad.—Editorial N. Y. American, Dec. 6, '04.

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Pneumonia kills more men and women during any winter in the northern cllates than any other disease.

For months last winter the record of New York City deaths from pneumonia ever went below 200 a week, and climbed as high as 311 in one week.

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